Calmage Sermon

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Los Angeles, Cal., March 3.-In his ermon the preacher gives a special message of timely and practical value en the best equipment of men and wo men for service, spiritual, mental and palm trees and open flowers and covered them with gold fitted upon the

Most people have but little architectural imagination. When a great archithedral or a palace, and it is to be so many feet wide, and it is to have a large porch and a hallway flanked by so many rooms." he might as well be talking in Sanskrit as far as most people are concerned. Drawings and lines and dimensions mean no more to the avertage of the second control of the second control of the second control of the second of mensions mean no more to the aver- tractive as possible. age mind than a wife's description of

Now, I am frank to say that I for one could never get an adequate conception of what the old Solomonic temple looked like from the pians which have been drawn for us in the Bible. I have not an architectural imagination keen enough to construct this temple from those figures. Some Bible mixed up. But when the inspired author of the Bible comes to me and shows me one of the doors of the inner beautiful carvings thereon of cherubim and palm trees and flowers in blossom, and all these exquisite carvings are one little part of that temple was as dream of architectural beauty. All the the opalescent splendors of the ever changing surface of the seas must there have submerged its columns and dome and walls and mosale floors like a tidal wave. All the divine chemistries which produced the marvelous there have been exhausted in order to architecturally has been the marvel of little we can in imagination conceive of the perfection of the whole. From beautiful carvings of two doors o. the inner sanetnary we can catch a beautiful entirety of the whole struc-

If you ride through some of the vineof Samaria and find there the stone walls made out of most beautifully carved stones and wonderfully designed pillars which once adorned the anclent temples, you at once say, "The architect who designed those temples must have been a great lover of the beautiful." Thus when we read that the fir tree doors of the inner sanctuary were carved by a master hand into figures of cherubim and palm trees and flowers in blossom and all covered with gold we have a right to say that the God who designed that ancient temple was a God who loved the beautiful. We have only to look around us at the mountains, the valleys, the trees and the flowers and the glorious sunsets to this morning to take a step further. The Cod who loves beauty in nature The God who loves beauty in nature and beauty in architecture loves also beauty in character. An his directed Solomon to adorn the temple with carvings, so he ordains that our characters shall be adorned. God wither us to consecrate to his service a beautiful body, a beautiful temple. soul, a beautiful temple, a beautiful church service, a beautiful home and a beautiful store and as far as possible make everything beautiful for his dear name. "And he carved thereon cherubims and palm trees and open flowers and covered them with gold fitted upon carved work."

Temple of the Holy Chost.
The physical body has been aptly called "the temple of the Holy Ghost." Therefore, in the first place, it is incumbent upon us to study how we can make our personal presence just as attractive and winsome as possible. For his dear name's sake we should strive to possess as beautiful a physical body as we can. We should have in your mind you should reach cover that body with just as neat clothes as we can afford. We should make our physical frames an agency for spiritual prayer. I do not forget that the word "flesh" in the Pauline epistles is used again and again as the symbol of sin, but that is no reason why a man should clothe his body with filthy linen and ungainly fitting can worship God as acceptably with as he can with a neat and cleanly perpossible, as were the inner doors of the sanctuary of the Solomonic temple, which had carved upon them "cherubims and palm trees and open flowers" make your physical forms just as beautiful as possibl

In church life, as in society, beauty has its value. The man and woman of est. tention and exert an influence which is denied at the outset to ugliness and deformity. It is said that George Villiers, the most powerful personality in all James I.'s kingdom, got his start in life on account of the beauty of his physical personality. And there are many men and women who have had their first opening to Christian usefulness because they were attractive in personal presence. On the other hand, there are many men who have been fearfully handicapped in Christian work because they did not use their razors enough and kept their shoes unblackened and did not have their linen. clean and because they were not careful to keep their skin well washed and their hair properly combed. When a

And yet how many men there are appearance. How many wives and to the Master's service, mothers there are who, though they are very particular about the neatness were marrid. When they were engagfuture husbands called in the evenings. But now that they are married they do not seem to care how they look in the kitchen or at the breakfast table or in the sitting room. And the sad tect comes to them and says, "I am fact is their slovenly habits of life, like going to build a temple of fame or a all other evil habits which we allow to ten themselves upon us, grow worse

I always look upon the human body a waiking suit which she is planning as a picture. I remember some time for the coming season means to an av- ago, at a time of great domestic sorrow, I was going down the street of time living. In a store window I saw the face of Mary Magdalene. It was a beautiful face. It seemed to come out of a dark background. The face seemed as though it was looking out of the cloud of her past life, and with her eyes of repentance and love and trust she was looking up into the face of her students have, but I have not. As Saviour. I bought the picture and soon as I begin to study those plans I framed it. It is one of the most treasget the porches and the outer walls all ured pictures of my home. Whenever I grow discouraged or the world looks dark I go and sit before that beautiful face. "Oh," I say, "if I could only sanctuary and says, "This door is not learn to trust my Saviour as did that only made out of fir wood, but it has lovely Magdalene!" Thus when you and I go up and down the world we are watching innumerable faces. We see them in the street, in the electric overlaid with gold," then I say: "If cars, in the homes, in the churches. When we see these faces-beautiful, beautiful as that, the whole temple pure, hely faces-we see faces that are must surely have been an iridescent poluting us to Christ. Yes, our faces, dream of architectural beauty. All the our hands, our feet, our clothes, have gorgeous colorings of the rainbow must a gospel mission. Let us engrave them there have been frozen in stone. All with cherubim and palm trees and the onalescent splenders of the ever flower blossoms for his dear name. Let us make them just as beautiful as

Give Them a Beautiful Setting. It is also important to adorn for Christ our mental equipment. We blendings of an orchid patch must should sing our thoughts with the most melodious sounds. We should produce this ancient temple, which paint them in the most beautiful blending of colors. We should symbolize the ages. From the perfection of the them in the most poetic similes. We should chisel them in the most exquisite statues. We should preach them in the most tender pleadings. In other words, as the lapidary takes his predimpse of what must have been the clous stones just quarried from the mines and cuts them and polishes them ture. 'And he carved cherubims and and harmoniously arranges them in palm trees and open flowers and cov- the most beautiful settings, we should ered them with gold fitted upon the cut and polish and blend our thoughts as precious jewels for the service of Jesus Christ. We should develop our yards now growing upon the hillsides thoughts aesthetically in order that they may better spiritually serve our Divine Master and King. We should engrave our mental doors with cherubim and palm trees and flower blossoms. Do you suppose that Robert Burns would have his influence upon Scottish life unless he had been able to sing his songs of love and patriotism with a sweeter or a more clarion note than ever bard had sung before or since his time? Do you believe Cardinal Newman's "Kindly Light" would today be leading the Christian world through encircling gloom unless the words of that hymn were as soft and limpid as any ever written by a master of English? Do you believe the gospel messages of a Munkacsy, a Millet, a Raphael or a Da Vinci would be teaching the love be confirmed in that belief. I want of Jesus Christ as they are doing unless each one of their messages had been painted by the hand of a master? Do you believe that Bunyan's allegory would be read by the hundreds of thou-sands and the millions unless, like Christ's parables, it was the wonder of all literary critics? Do you believe that a Philip Phillips and a P. P. Bliss and a Thomas Hastings and an Ira D. Sankey would have charmed the thou sands for Christ unless their voices

Spurgeon's Remark. came from sweet singing throats? De you suppose that the sermons of Guth-ric, Chalmers, Parker, Beecher or Robertson would today be in every minis-ter's library unless those sermons, like the orations of Edmund Burke, were adorned with chaste and beautiful language? These men were not crude men. They took the precious jewels of their minds and cut them and polished them and gave them in service to Jesus Christ, The more those mental jewels sparkled the more service they were able to perform for their Divine Master. The very best possibilities you for and grasp and then harness for your larger developed intellect in the folly into perpetual contempt.'

Developing Talents. "But," you say, "what does that mean? Are you asserting that only intellectual geniuses are fitted for gospel work? Do you affirm that the illiterate garments. No; not that. No man good for the Master?" No, no. I can worship God as acceptably with am not asserting that. But I am as-unclean hands and with unkempt hair serting that there is at least one door as he can with a neat and cleanly personality. We should make our hands, our feet, our lips, our eyes, our forebeals, our carments as heantiful if wonderful carvings. That one door leads into a music room, or into a God directed the fir tree doors of the house during last year because of goods teacher's room, or into an art gallery, or into a writer's study. I do not know or flowers in blossom. You should but I know that you have one great talent, Develop it for Jesus Christ. to his glory that we can afford, He ly \$200,000, and I believe I would be ability. Make its sounds the sweetstructive face and manner win at- Make its parables the most convincing. !fake its colors the brightest. Make its orations the most powerful. Say, "By the help of God I will take this talent of mine and develop it intellectually that I may truly serve my Master in an aesthetic as well as in a spiritual way."

Master's work.

When I was a student our honored cological professor, Dr. Thomas S. Hastings, was lecturing to the boys and giving us a long list of books which he wanted us to study. These evergreen tree, its branches are covbooks, if I remember aright, covered ered with green all the year round. all the fields of literature, poetic, sci- The cherubim are the symbol of the entific, historical, as well as Biblical, great company of the redeemed of He was not only telling us how to heaven. Of course we know that the study the Bible by commentaries, but word cherubim literally interpreted also how to eurich our sermons by means an order of celestial beings. gathering our illustrations from all But this word taken as a symbol means friend once congratulated George In plain English. If you would serve Whitefield on always being clean and well dressed the great evangelist and developed brain that you can produce grace, while the blossoming flowers. The palm tree is and always has been the symbol of victory by the fertilization of the land." sources. You all know what it means the whole company of the redeemed of factors of the human race, inasmuch

If it is important for us as individu- ful? als to develop our intellects along the of their homes, seem to lose all desire lines of the beautiful, how much more close to us!

A Staggering Thought. It is a staggering thought to me that I like with each one of my children for

what they are to do in my house. In other words, for fifteen or sixteen years of my children's lives I can absolutely do as I will in forming their an eastern city where I was at that the four walls of my house. Of course I mean I can do as 1 please if their velopment. mother agrees. On the other hand, I sometimes think the wife can do as bols of Solomon's temple teach us that she pleases with the children, whether the husband agrees or no. Now, my friends, if we as parents have such a marvelous influence upon the lives of God's great work and for the salva our children do you not feel that we tion of man as well as for our eterna should do everything in our power to develop their minds in an intellectual and palm trees and open flowers and way for Jesus Christ? Do you not believe that every door of our homes should be engraved with cherubim and palm trees and flowers in blossom? To speak literally, do you not believe we should have flowers in the home? It does not take much work to plant a few flowers in your back yard or even to plant a few geraniums or petunias in a box of soil and have them catch the sunlight as it comes streaming through your windows of a the middle of your dining table a fern- of Manana for ten hours, and if your ery? No child ever yearned to love engineer is following schedule time you flowers, but through flowers it was will be traveling for the entire period not hang copies of the old religious

ers." You had better teach your chilthey may learn to love bad pictures double that figure. when they are beyond your control. The astute old general, who has Can you not buy for your children proved himself one of the shrewdest some musical instrument, if it is only business men of Mexico, never talks a phonograph, and have that phono- of his riches and professes even to be graph play some of the world's best unable to state what he is worth. classical music or some of the beauti- left to outsiders to guess from the porful hymns which have come singing tion of his property that is visible to down through the centuries? It is important to have a beautiful Mexicans who are competent to state Is it not also important to have a beautiful temple and a beautiful church service with which we shall worship God aright on the Sabbath day? Shall

not the door of our earthly sanctuaries old fashioned camp meeting exhortation? Shall not our organs be deep throated organs and our church windows whenever possible have in stained glass pictures of Jesus as a good shepherd caring for a little lamb, or Lord disappearing among the clouds while his disciples are prostrate at his feet? Cannot all these beautiful sounds and beautiful symmetries in glass and stone and the beautiful serv-

ices be a means of spiritual blessing? Not at all. I am in nowise casting a slur upon the little meeting houses all over the fand. God blesses a Wesley preaching in the fields just as much as ecclesiastical robes. Indeed, when a church puts its emphasis upon form and not upon the consecration of the human heart that church is bound to used to say: "As Oliver Cromwell was about to turn the members of parliament out of their chambers he pointed bauble.' When Christ shall come, who will say much the same of many ec- ding.-Los Angeles Times. clesiastical ornaments now held in high repute. Gowns and altars and banners and painted windows will all go at one sweep. Nor will the rhetorical embellishments and philosophies of modern pulpits be any more tenderly dealt with. "Take away that bauble!"

will be the signal for turning many a But, though that is all true that Mr. Spurgeon said, we must not apply his words too literally. The end of true spiritual worship is not a liturgy or a great cathedral or a high priced choir. the strict enforcement of the antismoke a palace and worship Jesus in a barn. inner sanctuary of his Solomonic temple to be carved with cherubim and palm trees and blossoming flowers, and God wants us to build the best temple most conspicuous street. He wants us to honor him with sweet songs, with a pure, true, noble worship and with altars as beautiful as we can afford to make them. "And he carved thereon cherubims and palm trees and open flowers and covered them with gold fitted upon the carved work."

But before I close I want to empha size one other fact. Every one of these figures which were carved upon the fir tree doors of that inner sanctuary was a symbol of everlasting life. Like the well dressed the great evangelist an developed brain that you can produce. grace, while the blossoming flowers

swered: "I consider it as necessary for Go to the best of music schools and are the symbol of profession or the a minister to be clean and tidy when train your songs for Christ. Go to the public yielding of our will to God's Over-Work Weakens he prepares for his pulpit as it is for him to kneel down and pray. A minister has no more right to enter a pulpit the best products of the scientific as that down to a serve figure engraved upon that down to be clean and train your songs for Christ. Go to the best of all colleges and train your will, and the gold is the symbol of the divine being. Thus this gold covers all. Yes, every figure engraved upon that down to a symbol of the best products of the scientific as that down to a symbol of the sidneys Make Impure Blood. with a dirty collar than he has to go well as the artistic and the historical that door is a symbol of spiritual trithere without his Bible." These are and political life. Make your intellect umph. Thus, my friends, cannot we not Whitefield's exact words, but they the fir tree doors of the inner sane- find all our struggling after the beautuary carved with cherubim and palm tiful the symbol of our consecrating all trees and flowers in blossom. The best the beautiful parts of our lives to the that we have or can have in the intel- service of the Divine Master, whose who are neglectful of their personal lectual life should all be consecrated name is not only "Wonderful," but who is the acme of all that is beauti-

Oh, that step by step in these beautifor neatness and attractiveness in their important is it for us to have homes ful symbols we can find our consecrapersonal apparel. They were very every door of which is engraved with careful how they dressed before they cherubim and palm trees and blossomcherubim and palm trees and blossom- to us what the "Lectures on Experiing flowers! If it is important to meatal Philosophy and Astronomy and be most attractive garments when their rect or indirect examples in the home death this little book of Mr. Gregory's polto adorn those lives which are living was found in Mr. Henry's library with

the following inscription written by the great Smit onian upon the flyleaf: "This book. :Ithough by no means I individually can do just about what a profound work, has, under Provi dence, exerted a remarkable influence upon my life. It accidentally fell into nearly twenty years, or for nearly one-half or one-third of their lives. I can be be used to be use years old and was the first work I ever tell them what time they are to go to bed and what time they are to get up. I can tell them what kind of food they are to eat and what they are not to eat.

I can plek out all their clothes and the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the c I can pick out all their clothes and fixed my mind on the study of nature limit them in the books they are to study and to read. I can tell them of reading that I would immediately devote my life to the acquisition of knowledge." So may it be with us today. May this text have the same influence upon our lives as the lectures characters when they are living within ry. May we reach out and continu of a Gregory had upon a Joseph Hento reach out in mental and physical de

> But as we reach out may these sym we are to reach out only for the purpalm trees and blossoming flowers t life. "And he carved thereon cherubian covered them with gold fitted upon the carved work." May God bless this beautiful sermonic theme of this beautiful Sabbath day for Christ's hone

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the eye.

say that not even Pedro Alvarado, who offers to pay off the Mexican national debt with precious metal from his famous mines, is as wealthy as the exgovernor of the largest state of the republic.

be engraved with cherubim and palm is it is impossible to say. Riding steadtrees and blossoming flowers? Shall ily on horseback from north to south, not the songs we sing from the choir hardened vaqueros require three days voices? Shall not the sermon which is line to the other. East and west the preached be something more than an width varies considerably, running at times as high as 300 miles and others narrowing down to little more than 100. The line of the Mexican Central rallroad runs through it for 270 miles, or, in the metric nomenclature of Mexi-Jesus as a tired, wornout traveler of grazing land, pieces of desert, fruittalking by the well of Samaria with a ful valleys, little towns, villages and good sized cities are all embraced in its confines. General Terrazas is just past his sev

enty-fifth birthday, an event which was celebrated with great pomp and show throughout the city and state of Chihuahua. On account of his advance ing years he has gradually relinquish-You ask, "Does that mean that we ed the management of many of his in-can only have a rich man's church?" terests to other members of his family. terests to other members of his family. There is a story told among the vaqueros of the ranch demonstrating the vastness of the herds they have to care for. At one time, so they say, a favorhe blesses any priest officiating in his ite cousin of General Terrazas was to be married at one of the numerous pie turesque ranch houses. The wedding guests were all to come by special train to a point some ten miles distant be spiritually dead. Pastor Spurgeon from the hacienda, and by order of General Terraza a cavalcade of a thousand vaqueros, all dressed in white and mounted on pure white horses taken to the mace and said, 'Take away that from the ranch herds, were sent to the will effectually purge the church, he for their trip to the scene of the wedtrain to act as an escort to the guests

> Chicago's Costly Smoke Nuisance. Charles A. Stevens, a merchant of State street, Chicago, declares that the smoke nuisance costs Chicagoans more than \$40,000,000 annually and that the damage to the stock of the State street merchants caused by black smoke exceeds \$2,000,000 annually. His address was part of a symposium on the "Smoke Nuisance" as a first step in the direction of the launching by clubwomen of a new crusade to bring about nulsance ordinances. "I have made a careful investigation as to the amount being spoiled," said Mr. Stevens, "and you may be surprised to know that the reductions that actually occurred in our house last year amounted to nearperfectly safe in saying that the total reductions in prices made in State street annually because of black smoke would amount to close to \$2,000,000."

> Nitrio Acid From the Air. Sir William Crookes has discovered how to get nitric acid from the air, but the discovery has long been looked for. "I have before me," writes a correspondent of the London Chronicle, "; manual of chemistry in which I find a eulogy of nitrogen and its compounds such as nitric acid and the so called compound ammonias. 'Whoever,' says the inspired chemist, 'succeeds in producing those bodies in abundance from the nitrogen of the atmosphere without the use of organic materials will not only amass a princely fortune, but must rank as one of the greatest bene-

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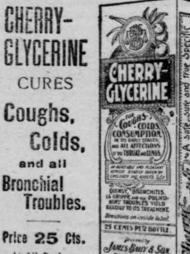
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Fridays, 4:30 p. m. for Westland, North End, Mill Creek, White Stone, Irvington, Weems, Millenbeck, Merry Point, Ottomans, Morans, Burhans, Urbanna, Monaskon, Waterview, Whealton, Bay Fort, Sharps, Bowlers, Wares, Weifords, Tappahannock, Naylors, Blandfield, Carters, Laytons, Leedstown, Saunders, Wilmont, Greenlaws, Port Royal, Port Conway, Haymount, Hop Yard, Ratcliffes, Hop Yard, Haymount, Hop Yard, Ratcliffes, Hop Yard, Haymount, Saunders, Leedstewn (4a, m., Tuesday and Saturdays, Port Royal, Greenlaws, Wilmont, Saunders, Leedstewn (4a, m., Tuesday and Saturday, Laytons, Carcers, Clandfield, Naylors, Tappahannock (7.00 a. m., Merry Point, Weems, Irvington, Wetters, Clandfield, Naylors, Tappahannock (7.00 a. m., Merry Point, Weems, Irvington, White Stone, Mill Creek, North End, Westland and arrive in Baltimore early a. m. Wednesdays and Sundays, steamer does not stop.

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Steamers will leave Tappahannock 8 a. m., weather remitting, Monday, Thursday and Priday, stopping at following wharves: Welfords, Wares, Bowlers, Sharps, Whealtons, Water View, Monaskon, Thurstons, Uranna, Burbans, ... Millenbeck, ... Morans, ... Ottomans, ... Merry Point, Irvington, Weems, White Stone, Mill Creek, North End, ... Westland, and arrive in Baltimore early a. m., Thursdays steamer does not stop. ... On Friday only.

Will leave Bowlers Wednesdays, 2:30 a. m., for Sharps, Whealton, Waterview, Monaskon, Thurstons, Urbanna, Burhans, Millenbeck Irvington, Weems, White Stone, Mill Creek, North End, Westland, and arrive in Baltimore early a. m. Thursdays.

Norfolk Route. Steamers will leave Tappahannock.2 p. m. weather permitting, Tuesdays for Norfolk, stopping at all landings, including wharves, in the Urbanna Creek, arriving at Norfolk, Wednesday morning, Steamers will leave Norfolk Wednesdays, 3 p. m. weather permitting, for Fredericksburg and intermediate landings, also stopping at wharves in Urbanna Creek.

POTOMAC RIVER ROUTE.

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Schedule in effect March 24, 1807.

Steamers leave Baitimore (weather permitting) pier? Light Street, every Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday at 5 p. m., for the following river landings, Millers, Bromes, Porto Bello, Graysons, Coan, Bundicks, Walbut Point, Cowarts, Lewisetta, Lodge, Mundys, Cintra, Kinsale, Adams, Pincy Point, Leonardtown, Abells, Cobrums, Stones, Bishwood, Lancaster, Riverside, Liverpool Point, Glymont and Alexandria. Arriving in Washington early Monday, Tnursday and Saturday mornings. ington early Monday, Thursday and Saturday mornings.

Returning steamer will leave 7th St. Wharf, Washington, iD. C., every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m., weather permitting, stopping at landings as follows: Alexandria, Glymont, Liverpool Point, Riverside, Bushwood, Lancasters, Cobrums, Stones, Leonárdtown 6 a. m., Abelis, Pluey Point, Adams, Lodge, Mundys Point, Cintra, Kinsale iz noon, Coan, Bundicks, Walnut Point, Cowarts, Lewisetta, Miliers, i D. m., Graysons 5 p. m. Bromes, Porto Bello, 6 p. m. Arriving in Baltimore early Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and Saturday

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Freight received at pier 9. Light St., Baltimore, on sailing days until 4:30 p. m.
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Winter Schedule, in effect December 39, 1606.
Steamer leaves Pier 3. Light Street Wharf,
Baltimore, every Monday and Thursday,
weather permitting, for Fitchetts and intermediate landings as follows:
Leave Baltimore 5p. m., Mila 2:30.a.m.,
Tipers 3. Blackwells 3:30, Fleeton 4. Timbs 4:10
Reedville 4:30. Hardings 6, Harveys 6:15,
Grace Point 7:10, Byrdton 7:20, Kilmarnock
7:30, Ocrans 8:45, Jacksons Creek 11, Cricket
Hill 11:20, Callis 11:45; arrives Fitchetts 12:30
p.m., leaving Ruarks 1:30, Warchouse 1:45,
Conrads 2, Green Point 2:15, Stampers 2:30,
Blands 3; arrives Freeport 4:30.
Returning, leaves Freeport for Baltimore
and intermediate landings every Wednesday
and Saturiay, weather permitting, as follows:
Leave Freeport 6 a. m., Blands 6:10, Stampers 6:30, Green Point 6:45, Conrads 7., Warchouse
7:30, Ruarks 7:45, Fitchetts 9, Callis 9:30,
Cricket Hill 3:45, Jacksons Creek 10:30, Ocran
12:50, Byrdton 1, Hardings 2, Harveys 2:15,
Fiecton 3:30, Timbs 4, Reedville 4:30, Mila 5,
Blackwells 5:31, Tipers 6; arrive Baltimore
next morning.

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This schedule shows the times at which boats may be expected to arrive at and depart from wharves, but their arrival or departure at the times stated is not guaranteed, nor does the Company hold itself responsible for any delay or any consequences arising therefrom.

Freight received at Baltimore for above points on sailing days until 4:30 p m.

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W. H. BROWN, Agent, Pier 3.

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Point at 7:45 a. m., and Richmond at 9:30 a. m.
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T. H. McDANNEL, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent.

RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG & POTOMAC R. R. Schedule in effect January 6th, 1907. LEAVE PREDERICKSBURG NORTHWARD 7 06 a. m. daily. Stops on signal at Occoquan Lerton and Franconia Sundays only. Stops at Alexandria to discharge pas

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8 21 a. m. daily. Stops at Alexandria.

10 28 a. m. daily. Stops on signal at Leefand. Brooke, Aquia, Wide Water, Reid, Quantico, Cherry Hill, Freestone, Negley, Occoquan, Lorton. Accotink, Franconia, Seminary and Alexandriak, Franconia, Seminary and Alexandriak, Franconia, Seminary and Alexandriak, Stops at Alexandria, 10 p. m. daily. Stops at Brooke Wide Water, Quantico and Alexandria. Stops on signal at Occoquan Sundays only. Accommodation train from Richmond arrives 6:29 p. m. daily except Sunday.

LEAVE FREDERICKSBURG SOUTHWARD.

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555 a. m. daily, Atlantic Coast Line train.
Stops on signal at Wide Water, Summit,
Guinea, Woodslane, Penola, Rutherglen, Taylorsville and Glen Allen Sundays only; at Alexandria, Brocke,
Miltord, Doswell and Ashiand daily,
605 a. m. daily except Sunday, Richmond
accommodation, Makes all local stops,
983 a. m. daily except Sunday. Makes local
stops on signal.

9 53 a. m. daily except Sunday. Makes local stops on signal.

12 29 p. m. daily, Seaboard Air Line train. Stops on signal at Lorton and Occoquan Sundays only, and daily at Alexandria, Quantico, Milford, Doswell and Ashland.

5 26 p. m. daily, A. C. L. train. Stops at Alexandria and Ashland.

6 39 p. m. daily, Makes local stops on signal, 8 59 p. m. daily, S. A. L. train. Stops at Alexandria, Doswell and Ashland.

NOTE:—Time of arrivals and departures and connections not guaranteed.

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